WEALTH OF FARMS AND MINES

Its Display One Object of the Projected Transmississippi Show.

CENTRAL IDEA OF THE EXPOSITION

Agricultural Exhibit Well in Hand, but Arrangements for Displaying the Minerals Have Not Yet Been Systematized.

When the general plan of the Transm's agreed upon by the promoters of that enterprise it was determined that the greatest prominence must be given to the two industries in which the great region west of the Father of Waters stands pre-eminent, viz: Agriculture and mining. Desiring to impress upon a people slow to grasp the facts in their full significance the illimitable extent of the resources and the great progress which has been made in the development of the vant territory which appeared upon school geographies less than a quarter of a the promoters of the exposition decided that the great west can be shown in this way the twin industries, agriculture and mining. should be given the greatest prominence in every way, and that nothing should be left undone to carry out the idea to the fullest

In accordance with this determination, the list of main buildings to be erected was headed by these two names and it was de-cided that the Agriculture and the Mines buildings should be larger, by one-third, than the other main buildings.
Imbued with the spirit of this purpose

the architects-in-chief in the first sketch of a ground plan located these two buildings at the most prominent points in the grand court directly opposite the main entrance, where they will strike the eye of the visitor as he enters the exposition grounds. The architects of these buildings were chisen, as nearly as possible, from the heart of the districts where these industries may said to flourish most extensively. The architect of the Agriculture building is a resident of St. Peul, Minn., and the architect

of the Mines building resides in Denver.

The ornamentation of these buildings will be extremely elaborate and will suggest the which the interior is devoted. They will be actistic and attractive on the outside, color being liberally used in the decoration. On the Agriculture building the colors will be those of fruits and vegetables, while on the Mines building the col ors of metals will be used extensively. AGRICULTURE WELL WORKED UP.

The preparation of the buildings in which the exhibits will be housed is not the only step which is being taken by the exposition authorities to insure an elaborate display of the resources of the west in the lines under Particular attention has been given to insuring an extensive and elaborate display of the agricultural resources of the transmississioni country, and Prof. F. W. Taylor has been engaged for several months in working up concerted action among the agricultural and horticultural associations of terest will be discussed by experts. The work in this direction has been very extensive and has been very thoroughly done. Interest has been aroused which had been dormant, and there is every indication that the art of agriculture will receive a most decided impetus as a result of the Trans-mississippi Exposition. Not only will exhibits of every variety of food product be shown in quantity and quality, which will open the eyes of visitors from the east, but discussion of topics related to agriculture as applied to the fertile prairies will be participated in by men who have conducted scientific investiations along those lines and are qualified to lvance new ideas. The indications are that the agricultural display will surpass any-thing of the kind ever before seen at any exposition, and that the congresses held in for all classes of Turnas and the congresses held in conjunction with this feature of the great show will be worthy of a high place among the annals of scientific investigation

No action has been taken by the exposition management to secure any concert of action among the representatives of the mining interests of the western states, which are in the great transmississicol region. Each state has been left to exercise its own sweet few of these states to secure commercial exhibits and state commissions appointed by the governors of four states, no one has een delegated to take charge of this most

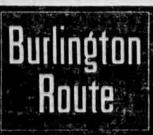
IMMENSE WEALTH IN METALS. Yet in the value of the product, in the umber of people employed and in the variety of interests affected by its development the mining industry of the transmississ pai region far exceeds the agricultural interests. It is generally known, but the fact is not generally appreciated in its full intensity, that the states lying in the great transmississippi region contain within their borders all the

varieties of precious and useful minerals known to the civilized world, besides building stone of every concelvable variety, marbles, onyx, jasper, asphalt and scores of other commodities which are snatched from the owels of mother earth by the ingenuity and industry of man. Gold is mined in nine of the states lying

west of the Mississippi. Silver is found in paying quantities in eleven of these states. Copper is found in eleven states and it ma be remarked that the Butte and Anaconda districts in Montana produce 120,000,000 poulds of copper per year, being one-fourth of the supply. Iron is mined in thirteen ites. Tin is found in three states. Zinc mined in seven states and it is claimed that one-half of the zinc mined in this coms produced in Missouri, while Pitts Kan., is recognized as the second zinc producing city in the union. Lead is produced in thirteen of the states in the transmisslesippi region and Missouri bosets of the largest lead producing mine in the world the St. Joe mine at Bonne Terre, which has a daily oppacity of 1.500 pigs. Coal is mined in fourteen states, quicksliver in three, mica in four, mickel in two, nitre in one, manganese in one, platinum in one, gypsum in seven, antimony in two, cignasses in the seven antimony in two, cignasses in the seven antimony in two cignasses. bar in four, rock sait in four and chalk in

It is worthy of note that at the World's fair Oregon d'splayed 398 different kinds of ores and minerals and that within the borders of the state are found the finest opals world, agates, jaspers, carnellans and onyx. The turquoise mines of New Mexico are recognized as a constant source of sup-ply of this valuable stone.

DR. DAY'S SUGGESTION. The necessity for placing the mining dis play in charge of an expert who will classify the exhibits and eliminate the purely com-mercial features, making a collection of scientific and educational value as well as display of pleasing appearance, was strongly urged by Dr. David T. Day of the United States geological survey when he was in the city about four months ago. Dr. Day has been connected with the exhibits made by the government at the World's fair and



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City Passenger Agent.

the expositions following it and he said that this experience had taught him that unless this feature of the exposition was placed in charge of some one who could and would assume entire charge of it and see that no lick was left out of the chain showing the continuity of the exhibit, the result would be an inconglomerate mass, ugly in appearance and utterty devoid of any educational or scientific value. He said each exhibitor would present only the commercial features of his product and the result would be that the exhibition building would be turned into a cast storehouse with no apparent purpose in view except to enable the exhibitors to advertise their particular variety of prod-

Dr. Day suggested that the mining exhibit should be arranged in such a way as to show the classification of the various minerale, the process of mining and the sev-eral methods used to extract the precious sissippi and International Exposition was metals from the cres. Such a method would make the min'ng building resemble a vast museum where an education in geology uld be absorbed in a short time in a cur sory sort of a way, or where the close student might stand for hours and study the particular feature which engaged his atten-

Under the procedure in force up to the time in this part of the exposition each state in which there is a commission is left entirely to itsef both as to the nature and extent of the exhibit. In states where a commercial agent is at work each exhibitor will be left to exercise his own discretion es to the character of his exhibit. Whether century ago as the Great American Descrt. the full extent of the mineral resources of

> GERMANS AND THE EXPOSITION. Turners Plan for a Big Turnfest Next Year.

Among the several projects that the Germans of the city are considering in connec tion with the coming Transmississippi Exposition is one to hold a big turnfest in this city some time next summer. The scheme is beginning to be pushed with renewed vigor at this time. Within the next few weeks a great deal of work is to be done in making the necessary preliminary arrangements and in interesting Turners' societies, both cast and west of the Mississipp

The plan of holding a turnfest was incu

bated very shortly after the exposition plan developed into something like a realty. The local Turners broached, even at that early date, the plan of a turnfest that would be transmississippian in character. For this purpose they commenced to lay plans for the c nsolidation of the western turning societies nto one big turnbezirk. The turnfest was held under the auspices of this bezirk The first decisive step was taken last April when the Nebraska and the Missouri Valley turnbezirk combined. The former took in all the societies in this state, with a member-ship of about 400. The Missouri aViley turnbezirk had as its membership the societies I lowa and parts of Missouri and Kansas with 1500 Turners. The consolidated body assumed the name of the Missouri Valley turnbezirk and named as its officers, those of the Nebraska turnbezirk. The headquar ters were established in this city. This was a solid foundation upon which the local Turners could work and they started to build upon it to a small degree. The greater part of the plan, however, is to be worked out during the coming winter. It is prop sed in a similar manner to bring together into one entire west in the matter of exhibits of the Mississippi river, either for a perma and congresses where topics of common in-terest will be discussed by experts. The if they fail in consolidating the various state and district turnbezirks they have no doub f being able to interest all in the proposed turnfest.

It is not the intention of the Turners to be debarred by the Mississippi river on the east. On the other hand, it is the purpose to enlist the aid of the stronger Turner societies in Illinois and Wisconsin. Correspondence has already been commenced and the local Turners are confident that both states and possibly others in the east will send strong representative teams to the tour nament. In fact, it is promised that the entire country will be represented.

asiums. Good prizes will be given and plenty of them. It is the aim to make the prize list of such attractiveness that it will The turnfest if it is held in accordance with the plans that have been laid, would undoubtedly bring thousands of Germans will in the matter of a display, and, aside from the transmississippi territory to the ex-from a commercial agent assigned to each position. At the national turnfest at St. position. At the national turnfest at St. Louis the number of visitors was enormous and there is no reason why almost as many should not be brought here, as the proposed tournament is designed to be as big as that one. There are thousands and thousands of Germans in the western states and nothing would attract them so speedily to the expo-

> As already stated, the executive officers of the Missouri Valley turnbezirk expect to do a great deal of work in connection with the matter during the winter. They are receiving the unqualified support of the societie in the state and the two in this city. latter, the Omaha and the Southside, have both appointed committees to work in conjunction with the officers. The combined body has just organized and expects to get down to work in the near future.

sition as a tournament such as is pro-

TEXAS PEOPLE WAIT FOR THEM Nebraska Delegates Assured of

Most Royal Welcome. Preparations are about complete for the Texas trip of the Nebraska delegation which will attend the deep water convention to be held in Houston December 6 to 11 and will distribute exposition enthusiasm along the route. The people at the other end of the line are preparing to give the Nebraska visitors a rousing reception and a general good time, letters being received almost daily by the committee of arrangements telling of the preparations which are being made at various points. The party is nearly made up and the full list will be published in a day or two, there being a few more points in the state to hear from. The itinerary of the trip will also be made public G. Shriver, the committee having the matter in charge.

The following letter has been received by Chairman Green from "Tom" Richardson. secretary of the Houston Business league: secretary of the Houston Business league:

I take pleasure in sending you a box by
Wells Fargo & Co.'s express containing
sixty-five Texas Fruit, Flower and Vegetable festival souvenir buttons to decorate
each one of your sixty-five delegates.
When I tell you that sixty-five of these
buttons were sold at auction Monday night
for \$2,000 it may increase their value in
your eyes.

our eyes. Governor Culberson will issue, either to-Governor Culberson will issue, either to-morrow or the pext day, an urgent call for the representative people of all por-tions of Texas to meet your delegation at Houston. You don't know how earnessly I hope that your trip through this state will result in Texas being fittingly repre-sented at your great exposition.

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The Big Thanksgiving Game. Omaha people are already becoming en-hus actic over the Nebraska-Iowa game. thus actic over the Nebraska-lowa game. The Field club park, located almost midway The Field club park, located almost inloway between Omaha and Council Bluffs, affords splendid accommodation for tally-ho carties and turnoute of all kinds. The grounds, under the direction of the Field club will be put in splendid condition and arrangements perfected to care for the crowd, so that all who attend the game will have a change to see it in a suitefactory manner. chance to see it in a satisfactory manner. Both teams are working hard. Iowa comes to the game the acknowledge champion of the state, having defeated the strong Grinnell team Saturday by a score of 16 to 12. Nebraska is getting in shape for the hardest game of the season. There will be royal sport for those who love the game.

To California, Personally Conducted. Tourist car excursions for California leave Omaha 4:35 every Thursday afternoon. via the Burlington route. Arrive San Fran-cisco Sunday evening. Los Augeles Monday noon. Tickets, \$40. Berths, \$5. Full infor-mation at ticket office, 1502 Farnam street. Call or write. J. B. Reynolds, city passen-ger agent, Omaha.

Competitive Drill to Be Held at St. Paul Next July.

MANY MILITIA COMPANIES TO BE ON HAND

Thurston Rifles Decide to Enter the Contest to Regain the Honors Taken Away from Them at Galveston.

A competitive drill in which a number of the crack militia companies will be asked to compete will be held in St. Paul, commencing July 25 next. That is what the officers of the Minnesota National guard decided upon last week and thus fulfilled the promise they made when they left Texas last spring, disgruntled and highly disgusted at the treatment they and other companies received there.

The drill will be under the direction of the Minnesota Interstate Drill association, capitalized at \$10,000. The stock will be taken by people in Minneapolis and St. Paul and the two cities will work together for the success of the affair. Officers of the assciation have already been elected as follows: President, General W. B. Bend; vice president, General H. Muchiberg; general manager, Lieutenant Frank B. McCoy, U. S. A.; directors, Colonel Joseph Bobleter, Colonel C. McC. Reeve, Colonel J. C. Shandrew, Major E. D. Libby, Major F. W. Ames. A secretary and treasurer are still to be elected.

The drill will be similar to those which have been held annually for some years past. The best artillery and infantry com-panies will be in attendance and the various challenge cups offered at previous in-terstate drills will be competed for.

ARMY OFFICERS FOR JUDGES. In addition to this prizes for zouave companies and companies that have never before entered public competition will be given. This will increase the attendance considerably, as it will draw from Iowa, Wiscon-Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana and other vestern states.

The judges are to be chosen from among decisions of all questions of tactics and pro-cedure will be final. The entire amount of the capital stock of the association, \$10.-000, se soon as raised, will be placed in a well-known bank as a guarantee that the prizes will be paid in full to the fortunate competitors. The classes bave not yet been fully decided, but will be in the course of few weeks. Since the intention of the Minnecota National guard officers of holding such a drill has been made public let-ters have been received from various companies in other states asking for particuare and evincing a destre to compete. It is believed that the drill will attract the Twin Cities not less than 2,000 mem-

ers of competing companies. Both the Thurston Rifles and the Omoha Guards of this city have corresponded with he St. Paul people regarding the drill and is possible that both companies will although the guards have not as yet decided. The Thurston riftes will be there and will strive to regain the honor which they think was unjustly taken from them in

Not excelled by any high-priced liniment salvation Oil, twenty-five cents a bottle. Frank Vodica, the tailor, has moved to 104 N. 15th, McCague block,

James Whiteomb Riley. Owing to a demand well nigh universal Mr. Whiteomb Riley will appear a second time in Omaha at the Creighton Tuesday 50 and 75 cents. The sale of seats begins

COLUMN THE THE THE PARTY South Omaha News. Chismisms as a sure as a s

In spite of the fact that yesterday was tion. Over at Cudahy's a gang of carpenters worked all day, placing girders and flooring n the new sausage factory. The walls of this building are now completed up to the est story, and today bricklayers will commence on the second story. Civil Engineer King has staked out the ground for the big cable to be built by the Cudahys on Thirty econd street, just west of the water work tandpipe. It is the intention to commerce work on this building today. The stable is to be 150x80 feet, and will contain stalls for forty-five horses. It is estimated that the cost of the new stable will be \$20,000. As soon as Contractor George Parks returns from Sioux City, where he went to look after the Cudahy buildings at that point, the work f placing three more stories on the oil build Mr. Cudahy intended to expend something

ike \$100,000 in enlarging his clant here this winter, but as cold weather has come on no new buildings, with the exception of the courage factory, the stable and the addition the oil house, will be built until nex from the stock yards' company six acres of ground adjoining the present plant, upon which several new buildings will be erected

were employed all day in sawing off the pler piles in the hog cooler house and in laying the grilling and cap stones. Th foundation stones on the unfinished portion of the north and south walls of this building were laid, in order that the walls may be run up to the height of the east wall ocay. Quite a number of men were also mployed in laying concrete for the foundaion walls of the beef house. Contractor Rocheford & Gould intend to put on twelve additional bricklayers today, which will make a force of thirty musons employed on the

There was no work done at the new ex in a day or two. Applications from Omaha people who are anxious to go, but who change building yesterday. The north porcentinue to be received by W. H. Green and and it will take but a short time to comchange building yesterday. The north por-tion of this building is partially roofed over plete the exterior work on this wing. Work on he main part of the exchange building is being pushed and nothing but extremely weather can delay the completion beyond the

time set by the contractors.

The walls of Schlitz's \$12,000 building at the west end of the Q street viaduct are now above the level of the street, and a number of the programmer of the street. of laborers were engaged yesterday in laying floors, putting up studding, etc. The north and east exterior walls of this building are of pressed brick, with sandstone trimmings. When completed this building will have a frontage on Q street of 120 feet.

There has been some delay in receiving the plans for the new addition to be built at the South Omaha brewery, but it is thought that the architects will complete their labors within a few days. A storage room 50x70 feet and 80 feet high is to be built. This age vats, and will be piped for refrigerating apparatus. When the new brewing kettle which has been ordered is placed in position have the new portion completed some time in January, as he wants to commence brew-ing in it by February 1 at the latest. The esti-

mated cost of the improvements to be made at the brewery is \$22,000. While the building of cottages all over the city continues to some extent, the building permits issued during the first half of November falls considerably below the number issued during the same time is October. A great many new houses have, however, been built this fall, and it is understood that a large number will be erected in the spring.

Grading for the Parks. With the grading of Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets the Board of Park Commissioners will be enabled to proceed with the landscape work designed some time kig the park board awarded a contract to Cash Brothers for the removal of about 2,000 yards of earth from the east, south and west edges of the park. By the re-moval of this earth the boundaries of the park will be brought down to the level of the surrounding streets. When this grading is done the entire park will be leveled of

PRIZES FOR THE SOLDIERS and walks and driveways will be laid out. cient money to carry out the plans pre-pared and it is expected that by next summer the park will be as pretty a spot as can be found anywhere.

> Indignant Over Burroughs' Discharge. Members of Phil Rearny post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city, are considenably exercised over the dishonorable discharge of Comrade Ira F. Burroughs from the Soldiers' home at Milford. It was said yesterday that the post would take up the matter and see if Commandant Fowler could not be induced to reconsider his decision. Although Fowler was, prior to his appointment as commandant of the home, a resident of this city, very few of his friends here support his action in turning er old veteran like Burroughs out to hustle

for a living during the winter.

In speaking about the matter J. B. Erion, who is adjusted of the post, says: "The incident which brought about the passing of resolutions condemning Fowler's action was in least trivial nothing more nor less was in itself trivial, nothing more nor less than the refusal of Fowler to permit an inmate of the home to bang a portrait of President McKinley in the office room of the Had not Commandant Fowler flew into a rage at the sight of McKinley's pleture and upon ascertaining that Burr ughs placed it there ordered his immediate discharge from the institution Phil Kearay post would have taken no notice of in Burroughs' complaint. It was possibly presumptious of Burroughs to even offer to charge hang a portrait of the president of the United States in the so-called private office of Commandant Fowler. Was it any greater offense or more out of place for Burroughs to make such a request than for Fowler to give way to temper and order the dis-charge of a helpless ward of the state? As a matter of fact, Burroughs is old, in poor health, and not altogether strong in mind. Hed Fowler been the right kind of a man to have charge of such an institution the picture episode would never have been heard of. But the serious part of it is that Fowler has carried out his threat and turned the old men out of the only home he had. The poor old men is almost crizy in consequence f this action and as he is helpless the post will have to care for him until other arrangements can be made. In my opinion Fowler has shown himself to be totally unfit for the position he holds." Mr. Burroughs is in the city and will remain here until errangements can be made for his care some institution that is not governed by a

Will Take Shippers' Testimony. J. W. Edgerton, one of the secretaries of the State Board of Transportation, will be at the exchange today for the purpose of taking testimony in the matter of cattle shipments by the hundred weight instead of Prior to August 1 of this year shippers paid dollars per car, but on that date the prilroads changed the system to one calling for cents per hundred pounds It is claimed by the shippers that by this new system they are compelled to pay more for live stock shipments then under the old way. In Kansas the shippers made a fight on the new system and it was abandoned. A return to the old system of paying dollars per car is what the livestock ship-

pers of Nebraska appear to want. Magie City Gossip. Coroner Burket will hold an inquest today n the remains of Frank Shack,

The King's Daughters will meet Friday fremeon with Mrs. J. H. Van Dusen, Stereopticon views of the Klondike coun try will be shown at the First Methodist burch on the evening of December 4. South Omaha louge No. 148, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will give a ball at Masonic hall Friday evening of this week The city council is billed for a meeting

ight, but as Mayor Ensor and Presiden Kelly are out of the city it is not thought that a quorum will be present. The Home Circle High Five club met Sat-The Home Circle High Five club met Sat-urday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Pinnell, Twenty-third and H streets. First prizes were won by Howard Meyers and Mrs. A. L. Lott.

Mike Lynch, who is employed at one of the packing houses, fell down the stairs at his boarding house in the Third ward yeserday morning and broke his right leg. He vas taken to the hospital, where Dr. Curtis attended him. Lynch in mounting the steps

missed his footing. Officer Mulcahy arrested Charles Smith draw the best Turners in the country, both as individuals and teams, to the fest.

Sunday, building operations continued at a number of structures now in course of erections.

Omcer Mulcany arrested Charles Smith yesterday on suspicion that he is the man number of structures now in course of erections. nagh called at the fail and identified Smith as the man who carried away his coat and later on it was learned that Smith had been trying to sell two coats at different saloons. One of the coats which Smith tried to sell belonged to Jack Walters of the stockyards

How to Prevent Croup.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as a preventive clean 'em up, have sharpened if necessary, of croup," says Mrs. S. Fairall. Newcastle, and when those signs reading "Skating to-Natal. "Once my baby was suddenly at-tacked with croup and it took only a few on the streets, just catch the first car and doses to completely relieve her. I have also try the ice on the beautiful "Mirror" at the used it in very severe cases of bad colds excosition grounds, and inflammation of the lungs, and the The change of the effect was really wonderful. I keep it con- winter is spurring the managers in stantly in my house and cannot praise it too work to have everything in readiness for the Shepard Medical Institute. much for the good it has done my family in winter sports.

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WILLIAM INGE BADLY INJURED Thrown from His Buggy and His

Back Seriously Wrenched. William Inge was thrown from his buggy yesterday as he was driving along Lalk street near Thirty-second and was quite him and was running beneath the buggy when a large bulldog rushed from a yard and attacked him. The two grappled be neath the horse's feet, which so frightened the animal that he ran away. Inge braced himself against the dashboard and held on. He was getting the horse, which is naturally a gentle one, under control when the dashboard gave way and Inge was jerked forward under the horse's feet. He fell under the wheels, both of which passed across his body. Inge was carried to a neighboring house where his injuries were cared feet and 80 feet high is to be built. This for and he was later removed to his home addition will contain a large number of stor- at 4234 Patrick avenue. The attending phy sician stated that Inge's back was quite badly injured and that there were probably internal injuries. He was later reported in the daily capacity of the brewery will be dou-bled. Mr. Jetter says that he expects to in the employ of the Omaha Street Rallway

and walks and driveways will be laid out. | VOTING FOR QUEEN POLARIS. Total Returns in the Popular Contest Up Till Sunday Night. Following is the result of the vote in the contest for Queen Polaris up till Sunday

night:

Jessie Dickinson, 12.04 Effa Hale

Anna McNamara, 11,453 May Faber

Birdle Auerswald, 5,90 Florence Morse,
Annette Smiley 4,510 Chara Leremon
Anna' Heywood 4,284 Lena Eila Hine
Mildred Stephenson 3,312 Nellie Laudan,
Maggie Foley 3,336 Kate Holloway

Adaline Nash 2,834 Anna Goldstein
Mae Robinson 2,723 Pearl Evans

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Mae Krug 2,724 Margaret Curtil 1,394 Margaret Curtis 1.388 Winifred Rowe 1.430 May Craig 1.4.2 Florence Tukey 1.388 Cora Strait 1.308 Villa B. Shippey 133 Anna Peters 910 Maggie Doran 875 Edith Ford 785 Zena Leeper 692 Anna Askwith 673 Laura Fisher 600 Grace Allen 557 Fuscia Oglesby 852 Lyo Cone Lenn Rehfeld Mabel Taylor Stella Vodrie Idalie Weed ... Nellie Rhim 593 Iva Cope 519 Blanch Craig 479 Miss Burnett 43 Nettle Olson 200 Zoe Hooker 282 Florence Kilpatrick 282 Florence Kilpatrick 283 Irene Swain 295 Alta Peacock 296 Grace Brown 207 Bortha Allen 207 Bortha Allen Mayme Hamlin Bertha Allen ...
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Minnie Berlin ...
Jennie Jabonisky Clara Lebmann ...
Della Marnell ...
Suzan Walker ...
Marie Taylor ...
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Lynn Curtis ...
Julia Lynch ...
Bell Vogal ...
Hallie Spera ...
Julia Lynch ...
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28 Georgia Richards 38 Mrs. Geo. Mercer 28 Alvin Johnson 37 Mrs. Hayward Had 37 Gertrude Leiven ... atherine Hamlin, corgla Tennery... nna Shiverick ... mma Feenan 35 B. T. O'Gilligan... 35 Dottie McEiroy... 35 Hessie Wright... 35 Harriet Harusby... 34 Lizzle Drummy... 33 Emma Thompson... ith Snowden

The following have five votes each: Min Sommers, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, May New: Emily Wakeley, Elmwood Smith, May Colli Maud Kellogg, Elizabeth Peere and Dessie Cumines The following have four votes each:

The following have four votes each: Flora Stemm, Vera Fleming, Hannah Kopaid, Marie Bailey, Helen Marks, Florence Singer, Mrs. Charles Gon, Mary Sampson, Mrs. William Nash and Emma Johnson.

The following have three votes each: Georgia Ewing, Dora Raapke, Sadie Slater, Klittle Hobby, Anna Weyman, Fannie Howland, Grace Akin, Helen Powell, Ora E. Johnson, Mrs. R. L. Deane, May Bonner, Hannah Burnam, Maggie Wilson, Anna Dailey, Inez Townsend, Jessie Sawhill, Susia Smith, Abby Caswell, Leilu Taylor, Mabel Bennett, Effie Moxham, Anna Julius, Nettie Cyler, Birdle Rirkett and Lillian Mullen.

The following have two votes each: Lizzie Walsh, Julia Jones, May Hobbs, Hattle Barton, Blanch Griffith, Lou E. Disbrow, Viola Coffin and Blanch Griffith, Lou E. Disbrow, Viola Coffin and Mrs. Charles Brainard. The following have one vote each: Mrs. Rene Hamilton, Katharine Rood, Louise Mann, Addle

Fanny Palmer, Agnes Sheheen and Jennie O'Meara. CARNIVAL NOTES. The weather prophets are making very strong predictions for a large cold wave, which is said to be heading fals way, so it

There is nothing in the market that equals behooves everyone to get their skates out The change of weather from summer to

much for the good it has done my family in many instances."

The militia fair at Grand Island, which is to be held in a few days, has gone into the voting for a maid of honor scheme with a vengeance. They make a beautiful and interesting collection. You can get the first eight numbers at The Bee office for only 10 cents for each lady at their fair at Grand Island, which the voting for a maid of honor scheme with a vengeance. They tried to purchase 2,000 copies of the Daily Independent and have the coupons voted for the most outpular young lady at their fair his the propriete of the paper did not think it would be treating his

regular subscribers just right, so the club has concluded to subscribe for the caper. The dance will go on!

The governors of all of the transmississipple states, the mayors of the leading cities and the boards of trade will receive special invitations to visit Omaha during the Ice carival. Of course, if they don't come it will be their loss, and the carnival will go on just the same, but surely some of them will Then they will get a chance to see how well the building of the exposition is progressing. The leading papers of the east opose sending special correspondents, which will also be a very fine advertisment.

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